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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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Mosk, Pitts to address meeting on registration

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

BETTER JOB

The President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce admitted the other day that the President of the United States is doing a better job. He's doing better by business, that is.

This is the understatement of the year. On Wednesday of last week, President Kennedy announced a revision in tax depreciation allowances. The revised schedules, the first since 1943, are expected to save business $1.5 billion a year.

Then, on Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee—following Kennedy's recommendation—voted to give business another $1.1 billion tax break, billed as an incentive for modernizing plants and equipment.

★ ★ ★

SWEET DEAL

Ever since Kennedy got tough with the steel companies big business had been acting like a kicked puppy. But throw a kicked puppy a lump of sugar, and he'll wag his tail and lick your hand.

The sugar in this case is $2.6 billion a year.

★ ★ ★

NOTE TO JFK

Now that you've given big business its pound of flesh, or lump of sugar, or whatever you call it, how about putting some of that famous Kennedy pressure on Congress to pass a few bills for labor and the common people?

For instance, health care for the aged under Social Security, federal standards for unemployment insurance, Taft-Hartley revision, farm labor reform, civil rights, and federal aid to education—to name a few.

★ ★ ★

STAMP OF APPROVAL

If anybody has any remaining doubt that Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco approved of the hosing of students down the steps of the San Francisco City Hall during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in 1960, he should turn to page 2 of the July 11 Chronicle.

The picture shows Christopher, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and William S. Wheeler, chief investigator for the HUAC, presenting an engraved silver pitcher to Inspector Mike Maguire.

Maguire was the one who turned on the hoses.

The inscription: "To Michael Maguire for a job well done from your many friends. July 10, 1960."

Said Christopher: "You performed your duty as you saw it, with integrity of purpose."

★ ★ ★

MY QUESTION

Is hosing students down City Hall steps Mayor Christopher's idea of integrity?

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

ANTHONY, FIRE FIGHTERS 55, NEW CLC EX. BD. MEMBER

Ralph M. Anthony of Fire Fighters 55 was elected to the Central Labor Council Executive Committee by delegates Monday night.

Anthony defeated Robert Luster of Laundry Workers 2 by a vote of 69 to 43.

He will succeed Eddie Maney of Laundry Workers 2, veteran Central Labor Council Executive Committee member, who has retired.

According to the Election Committee report, 116 persons turned in cards as being present at the meeting. Of these, 113 voted. One ballot was declared invalid.

Sheet Metal Wkrs. strike in Alameda, Contra Costa area

Members of Sheet Metal Workers 216 began picketing employers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties last Friday after members turned down a management proposal by a vote of about three to two.

Elias L. (Al) Arellano, business manager of Local 216, said members overturned an Executive Board recommendation that the offer be accepted. He said the Executive Board recommended acceptance by a vote of 6-1.

The membership vote came at a meeting the previous evening.

Local 216 business agents immediately began signing up employers to interim agreements providing for 40 cents hourly cash raises, five cent increases in health and welfare plan contributions and a two per cent vacation pay increase, all retroactive to July 1.

Arellano said 45 employers had signed interim agreements.

The strike was against members of the Furnace Dealers and Sheet Metal Contractors of Northern California and the NorCal Electrical Sign Industry in the two counties.

Their offer, as reported in last week's East Bay Labor Journal, would have provided the following:

Wage increases of 20 cents an hour retroactive to July 1, 1962; 5 cents on Jan. 1, 1963; 20 cents on July 1, 1963, and 22 cents on July 1, 1964; a health and welfare plan increase of 5 cents and a pension plan increase of 2 cents on July 1, 1964; an industry promotion fund contribution of 5 cents effective Jan. 1, 1963, and vacation increases of 1 per cent each on July 1, 1962; Jan. 1, 1963 and Jan. 1, 1964, bringing the total vacation contribution to 7 per cent.

Way paved for jobless pay to BTC members

Except for cases of the Associated General Contractors against the Laborers, all employer appeals against issuance of state unemployment insurance to building tradesmen thrown out of work in the recent strike-lockout have been withdrawn.

This means that members will be able to receive unemployment insurance for the time they were out of work through their local offices of the State Department of Employment, according to J. L. Childers, business representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Councill.

Childers reported at the Building Trades Council meeting Tuesday night that the employers withdrew their unemployment insurance appeals after various building trades councils withdrew unfair labor practice charges filed during the strike-lockout.

He also reported that appeal hearings are being held in cases involving unemployment insurance for the Laborers.

Childers said the Building Trades Council has not withdrawn its unfair labor practice charges filed on behalf of the Laborers, however.

Attorneys are trying to reach agreement for a peaceful settlement of issues involving the Laborers, Childers reported.

BRICKLAYERS: 7 HR. DAY

Childers told delegates negotiations for most crafts have ended. But the Roofers are still in negotiations, he said.

Latest to settle were the Bricklayers, who have agreed to a two year contract with gradual reduction in the work day. During the last six months of the contract, the Bricklayers' work day will be seven hours, Childers said.

For the preceding six months, it will be 7½ hours.

Childers reported that the Bricklayers won a total increase in pay of 75 cents an hour with the reduction in hours.

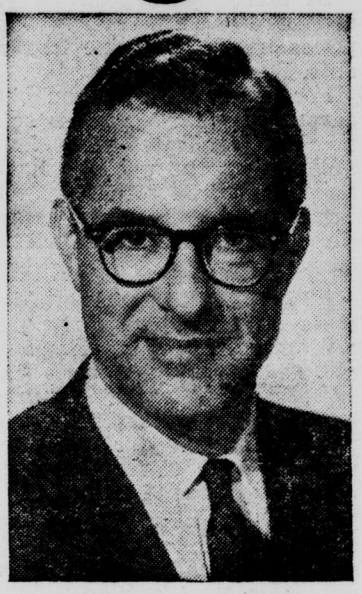
NEW LOCAL 8 SECRETARY

A letter to the Building Trades Council from Bricklayers 8 announced that George J. Bourgoin has been elected to the office of recording and corresponding secretary of the union to complete the term of Harry A. Boyter, who died recently.

LABORERS' LETTER

Another letter, from Terence O'Sullivan, chairman of the La-

MORE on page 7



STANLEY MOSK

Hayward victory by Auto Salesmen

The Central Labor Council has helped Auto Salesmen 1095 in signing up all except two new car dealers in the Hayward area, Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary, reported Monday night.

Groulx credited Leslie K. Moore of Auto and Ship Painters 1176 for much of the success of the drive.

BULLETIN

Leslie K. Moore of Auto and Ship Painters 1176 announced Wednesday morning that Hayward Motors had signed a contract with Auto Salesmen's 1095.

Groulx said Hayward Motors, the Ford agency, had started what he referred to as a "company union." The group had petitioned to the NLRB for an election to decertify Local 1095.

But AFLCIO representatives persuaded 19 out of 21 salesmen at the agency to sign a second petition rescinding their earlier action and reaffirming their faith in Local 1095, Groulx said.

All delegates, union officers asked to attend

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk is scheduled to be the featured speaker at a meeting for all AFLCIO union officers, staff representatives, shop stewards and delegates in Alameda County Monday night.

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary treasurer of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, is scheduled to speak in addition to Mosk.

The meeting will also feature appearances by members of the State Legislature from Alameda County.

Chief topic at the meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, will be the coming election campaign and plans for registering an estimated 200,000 additional Alameda County voters, according to Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Parts strike ends; cafe, mill-cabinet settlement

Automotive Machinists 1546 ended a three week strike Monday against members of the East Bay Automotive Jobbers, Inc., representing auto parts firms (page 7).

Two other groups of unions called off threatened strikes when last-minute agreements were reached with employers: Bartenders 52, Cooks 228 and Culinary 31 (page 3) and Bay Area Millmen's locals, including Oakland Local 550 (page 4).

Leroy V. Woods of Hayward Culinary 823 announced a new agreement Wednesday providing 5½ per cent raises retroactive to July 1, and 6½ per cent July 7, 1963, with contract extension to 1965. Details will be published next week.

Peace Corps official speaks

Union members can make a big contribution toward the Peace Corps, Charles Wood, contracting specialist for the corps, told the Central Labor Council Monday night.

Wood, a former employee of the Communications Workers of America Research Department, called the Peace Corps "one of the most worthwhile programs of the Kennedy Administration."

He said he wanted to dispell the rumor that the Peace Corps is strictly for college graduates. Well over half of its needs are for skilled workers, including building tradesmen, surveyors, nurses, nutritionists, machinists, switchboard operators and others, Wood said.

Stressing that there is no upper age limit for the Peace Corps, Wood described Peace Corps projects as an appropriate application of the kind of idealism which is also behind the work of organized labor.

HOW TO BUY

Miracle ingredients? Read labels

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Have you noticed the current TV commercials for several branded householders cleaners, boasting they have added powerful new cleaning ingredients—which in several cases have turned out to be ammonia and chlorine bleach?

The irony is that these are inexpensive old standbys, and we don't need to pay a high price for expensive branded compounds to get their advantage.

Plain old kerosene is another ingredient sometimes used in today's liquid cleaners to give them dirt chasing power.

In another case, a manufacturer of steel wool pads is proclaiming that he has added detergent to his pads. Well, so can we, to ordinary pads.

In a time when the latest miracle drug promoted for excess acidity often turns out to be basically bicarbonate of soda, many families can save money over and over simply by reading the lists of ingredients on various household products and packaged foods.

For example, Oakite, Spic and Span and many packaged paint cleaners have as a basic ingredient TSP (trisodium phosphate), a chemical long used as a cleaner and water softener and sold by some paint and hardware stores at low prices by the pound.

MANY EXPENSIVE toiletries are being promoted as containing "lanolin." This is another example of the lengths manufacturers and their advertising men resort to to sell ordinary ingredients under brand names.

Alert consumers long have recalled that many expensive creams and lotions are based on lanolin and glycerin, which can be bought inexpensively in drug stores without the perfume, under their own names.

Another group of products which command a high price, in relation to the value of their ingredients, are the brand name porcelain cleaners and scouring powders. These usually have as their base whiting, a soft, nonscratching powder, plus a little detergent or trisodium phosphate.

WHITING is sold by paint stores for a fraction of the price of the branded products.

Many liquid glass cleaners are simply a little alcohol and a lot of water, colored with a blue dye. You can buy a bottle of the cheapest isopropyl alcohol at a drug store, dilute one part alcohol with four parts of water, and give it any brand name you want.

The multiplication and duplication of various types of cleaning and laundry aids has led manufacturers increasingly to seek merchandising advantages by adding another commonplace ingredient or a different kind of package.

'MODERN' mild dry bleaches now being promoted are merely the familiar old sodium perborate powder under various brand names and in new forms such as beads and pre-measured packets. The price under different names varies as much as 50 per cent.

In many other products you can avoid unnecessarily high prices if you read the ingredients.

For example, if you buy garden supplies later this summer to renovate your lawn, notice that the package has a legally required seed label telling you what you are getting (amount of pure seed, varieties, etc.).

FERTILIZERS and lawn foods state on the package the percentages of nitrogen, phosphate, etc. This enables you to see what each brand offers at its price, and it helps you avoid the high prices charged for fertilizers under some clever sounding, easy to say brand names.

One of the most revealing examples of varying prices for the same ingredients under different names is Swift's Vigo-Roto, a weed killer sold by nurseries at one price, while Swift packages the same product under the name of Rid to sell in supermarkets for about 10 per cent less.

In buying processed foods, it has become especially important to read the ingredients to know what you are getting. For food products for which no identity has been set, the label must list the ingredients in order of relative amount. The first on the list is the largest single ingredient, the second is next largest and so on.

Take your pick

Medical science says whisky can't cure the common cold. But then, neither can medical science.—**In Transit.**

Barbara Bell Patterns



New and crisp as a dollar bill — and smart as can be. This is one of the winners in the recent dress design contest held at the Art Institute in Chicago.

No. 8354 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 3 yards of 35-inch.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing, add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Fresno labor boycotts Brandon

The Fresno-Madera Union Label Council is telling unionists to ignore those full page newspaper ads for Brandon cigarettes.

Brandon is made by the R. J. Reynolds Co., the same nonunion company which produces Camel, Winston, Cavalier and Salem cigarettes and Prince Albert and Carter Hall smoking tobacco.

Reporting on a labor boycott of all the firm's products, the Valley Labor Citizen says:

"The advertising makes a lot of fanciful claims for the 'new' smoke, but al indications are that the only reason it was brought on the market was to cut into the sales of the union made cigarette named Pall Mall, which has been leading the nation in cigarette sales for the past two years."

Damages sought from Judy Bond

The International Ladies Garment Workers' Union (AFLCIO) is asking damages totaling $84,000 from Judy Bond, Inc., manfacturer of women's blouses.

A final brief, filed recently, charged the firm with violation of its union contract in failing to make payments to health, welfare and retirement funds totaling $23,000.

The ILGWU also accuses Judy Bond of channeling 61,000 dozen garments into non-union plants while pledged under contract to make all of its work in unionized shops.

The ILGWU has been conducting a strike against Judy Bond since January, when the firm broke away from its employer association during negotiations. Judy Bond had been under contract with the ILGWU 29 years.

Only one Judy Bond plant now has a contract, according to the ILWGU. This agreement, with the United Garment Workers of America, has been condemned under the AFLCIO internal disputes machinery by the AFLCIO Executive Council, according to the ILGWU, because its terms are "far inferior" to ILGWU contracts.

$5 billion credit union savings

Credit union savings went over the $5 billion mark for the first time, and credit union loans made up the bulk of the nation's gain in total installment crediit during 1961.

In general, however, credit unions followed the same general pattern as other financial institutions during 1961, with a good sized increase in savings and a marked slowdown in lending activities compared with previous years.

Credit union membership continued to zoom upward as 801,355 new members joined the nation's 20,902 credit unions, for a total of 12,838,888 members.

I can get it for you wholesale ! !

"Ten cents off regular price."

How many times have you seen this type of advertisement?

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has seen it, too, and is currently viewing it with a jaundiced eye — especially in cases where there is no "regular price."

The FDA, which cracked down recently on "giant economy size" jars of Maxwell House instant coffee, is now studying this and similar questionable practices.

Another gimmick being analyzed by the FDA for legality is the one where a certain part of a package's contents are advertised as "free" when, in fact, the customer pays the full price.

Trial 'n error

Gertie, our glamorous steno, says it takes a lot of practice for a girl to be able to kiss like an amateur. — **The Carpenter.**

To the Ladies· FROM the EDITOR

JUST BEFORE he resigned to run for the U. S. Senate from Connecticut, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare gave a boost to the consumer.

He named a special assistant for consumer protection, Mary E. Cunningham.

This is in line with a campaign promise by President Kennedy and a statement in the President's recent address on consumer problems.

In addition, Ribicoff named a special committee within the Health, Education and Welfare Department to tackle consumer problems.

NEW YORK, of course, was the leader among states in setting up a consumer counsel's office. But it was abandoned under Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

California's Office of Consumer Counsel, established by the Legislature at the request of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, is now the leader in this field.

HELEN NELSON, who has headed the state office since its creation, gave some reasons why such an office is necessary in a recent talk before the Business Economics Section of the Commonwealth Club:

She said that most people do not understand interest costs.

"For instance," Mrs. Nelson added, "what is called a $15,000 house will cost the average consumer around $30,000 by the time it is paid for. . . . If a $15,000 loan over 25 years can be made at 6 per cent instead of 7 per cent, the saving is over $3,500.

"This $3,500 could be the difference between a child's getting a college education or not getting one."

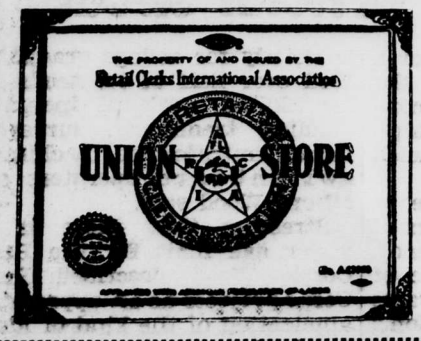
MRS. NELSON also cited these facts:

- In a lifetime, a family may spend more on cars—including financing charges—than on a house. The more it pays for credit, the less it has for other goods and services.
- Ninety per cent of bankruptcies originate with individuals, not businesses. California led in the number of bankruptcies in 1960-61.
- A survey in one county revealed 50 per cent of packaged goods examined to be short-weight.
- The consumer depends on government for protection on many different matters such as "how much a loaf of bread weighs, how fresh is a fresh egg, how much a quart of milk costs, how much DDT there may be on the lettuce, how clearly are the hazardous detergents and paint thinners labeled . . . if drugs are unsafe or worthless' and against being cheated, in general, Mrs. Nelson pointed out.

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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





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Culinary locals win 10-12% increases in Oakland area

Formal approval of a strike-averting agreement in the Oakland-Berkeley area restaurant and tavern industry was voted by employers Monday night.

The agreement, which requires no further union approval, gives members of Cooks 228 and Bartenders 52 raises totalling 12 per cent and members of Culinary 31, 10 per cent.

Half of the wage increases are retroactive to July 7, and half will become effective on July 7, 1963, according to Pat Sander of Local 228, spokesman for the unions.

Before the agreement, the unions had received strike sanction from the Central Labor Council. Negotiations centered around an interim opening in a five year contract signed in 1959.

SOUTH COUNTY TALKS

Negotiations were continuing between Hayward Culinary 823 and Southern Alameda County restaurant and tavern employers.

In the Oakland-Berkeley area, members of Culinary 31 won a reduction of one-half hour in their work day effective July 7, 1963, bringing them into line with the other two unions.

All three unions won one new holiday and one paid holiday, making a total of seven holidays and five paid holidays.

In addition, Bartenders will receive pay when their taverns close on Election Day, and several other changes were made in the contract.

Funeral held for Evelyn Ceremello

Evelyn Ceremello, 51, wife of Peter J. Ceremello, Central Labor Council Executive Board member and business manager and financial secretary-treasurer of Paint Makers 1101, died Sunday night at Merritt Hospital after an extended illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ceremello leaves a son, Robert, of Hayward; three daughters, Lorraine Silva of Oakland and Patricia Fratangelo and Judy Sizelove of San Leandro; a brother, Joseph Corbelli of Oakland; two sisters, Rachel Medaglia and Catherine Carlomagno of Alameda, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday from the C. P. Bannon Mortuary, with a requiem high mass in St. Bernard's Church and burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

Save Marchant try by Oakland officials

Mayor John C. Houlihan and William M. Harrison, executive director of the Oakland Industrial Development Commission, conferred with Smith-Corona Marchant, Inc., officials in New York this week.

The conference was arranged with Emerson Mead, president of the corporation, in an attempt to stop the closing of the four year old Marchant calculator plant at 6701 San Pablo Ave. in Oakland.

Harrison was also scheduled to visit Orangeburg, S. C., site of the company's new calculator plant.

He will report back on how far construction has progressed and gather data on the local labor supply.

South Carolina is a "right-to-work" state.

At stake are about 1,000 jobs of Oakland Machinists, members of Lodges 1566, 284 and 1176.

State BTC indicates possible endorsement of Sen. Kuchel

Despite their defeat at the State COPE endorsing convention, supporters of U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel will try to get the backing of the State Building and Construction Trades Council at its coming convention.

The following news release from the State BTC office indicates the support the effort has:

SAN FRANCISCO — Possible endorsements of U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, a 30 hour work week for plumbers, and revision of state codes as they apply to construction are among resolutions for consideration at the 41st Convention of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California July 24-27 at the Del Webb's Towne House here, reports President Bryan P. Deavers.

He expects about 500 delegates, representing 360,000 California construction workers. The council, chartered in San Francisco in 1901, convenes every other year. Last convention was at Long Beach in July, 1960.

Commenting on possible endorsement of the incumbent Republican senator, Deavers stated:

"By action of the Executive Board one year ago, I was instructed to get busy and work for Kuchel. As a result, I was named state chairman of the Labor for Kuchel Committee.

"However, I wish to point out that the State Building Trades is still a non-partisan organization. Now and in the future we will follow the traditional Samuel Gompers maxim of rewarding labor's friends.

"It is well known that most of the time labor favors Democratic candidates. For example, we also have resolutions calling for endorsement of Governor Pat Brown. But many of us feel that ever since Kuchel has been in office, the senator has been a real friend of labor. The matter of endorsement will be settled only after open debate on the convention floor."

Neither Deavers nor Secretary-Treasurer James F. Ward, San Francisco, Building Material Drivers Local 216, are up for re-election this year.

Up for re-election are the two vice presidents and 24 Executive Board members who represent 31 councils throughout California. Incumbent Vice Presidents are Terence J. O'Sullivan, San Francisco, international representative of the Laborers International Union, and J. J. Christian, Los Angeles Building Trades Council secretary.

Headed by P. H. McCarthy, Jr., San Francisco, chief legal counsel for the State Building Trades Council, attorneys from four key California cities will be speakers at the pre-convention Labor Attorneys Conference Monday, July 23.

Speakers and their topics include:

"Picketing and the Primary Strike," Victor Beauzay, San Jose; "Picketing, Outside Union Raiders," Albert Brundage, Los Angeles; "Secondary Boycotts and the Building Trades," Robert LeProhn, San Francisco, and "Internal Membership Problems under Landrum-Griffin," Curtis A. Cole, Fresno.

Ex-Butchers 120 member wins case

Anne Fredricks, former member of Butchers 120, has received a 100 per cent permanent disability award from the Oakland Industrial Accident Commission.

The commission found that her employment aggravated a rheumatoid arthritis condition, according to Attorney Joseph E. Smith of the law firm of Smith, Parrish, Paduck & Clancy, which represented her.

As a result, she has received $8,000 in temporary disability and will receive $12,000 payable at the rate of $30 a week and, thereafter, a payment of $18.46 a week for life.

It has been estimated that payments in the case will total more than $50,000 plus medical treatment.

Shelley announces he'll run for mayor in 1963

Congressman John F. Shelley (D.-San Francisco) has announced officially that he will run for mayor of San Francisco in November, 1963.

Shelley is now running for re-election to Congress, where he has represented San Francisco's Fifth District since 1950.

A member of the California State Senate for two terms, Shelley also served as president of the San Francisco Labor Council from 1937 to 1948, as secretary of the council in 1948-1950 and as president of the California State Federation of Labor, AFL, from 1947 to 1950.

STATE COPE ENDORSING CONVENTION TO BE SEPT. 11

The pre-general election convention of the State AFL-CIO Council on Political Education will be held Sept. 11 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer, said results of the June 5 primary will be reviewed, and COPE delegate will issue endorsements for the general election to be held Nov. 6 in those instances where the position of COPE has not been recorded to date and where COPE endorsed candidates failed to qualify in the primary election.

Deadline for receipt of COPE resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments by Pitts is Aug. 27, except for those approved by regularly constituted and affiliated statewide organizations at conventions or conferences held during the 15 days preceding the convention.

For these groups, the deadline is 9 p.m. Sept. 10.

The State COPE Executive Committee will meet at the Fairmont Hotel Sept. 10.

Sign Painters' president

William Meade has been elected new president of Sign Painters 878.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Donahue seated as Electricians 595 business manager

Jerry Donahue who defeated S. E. Rockwell for the office of financial secretary-business manager at the June election, took the oath of office at the July 13th meeting of Electrical Workers 595.

The following officers were also installed at the same meeting: President Michael B. McPartland, Vice President Lester Bridge, Recording Secretary G. A. McAllister, Treasurer O. K. Lennox, Executive Board members Chester Baker, Fred Hammer, Albert Real, Clayton Redgrave, Thomas Sweeney and Robert Weis, and Examining Board members Karl Eggers, George Rose, Jack Smith, Thomas Sweeney and Maury Wagner.

Seven delegates were also elected to attend the international convention to be held in Montreal, Canada, in September.

ASST. BUSINESS AGENTS

It was announced at Tuesday night's Building Trades Council meeting that Donahue has appointed Tom Sweeney, Bob Weis and Jack Johnston to serve as assistant business agents for Local 595.

Johnston will serve on a part time basis, BTC delegates were informed.





PICKET BOAT is used by Local 8-74 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, AFLCIO, to call public attention to its strike against the Kobuta plastics plant of the Koppers Co., Inc., in Pennsylvania.

Bay unemployment rises, but number working sets record for month of June

Bay Area unemployment jumped from 4.9 per cent in May to 6.3 per cent in June.

There were 78,600 job seekers without jobs in the six Bay Area counties last month, according to Irving H. Perluss, director of the State Department of Employment.

Perluss blamed at least part of the unemployment rise on "the customary entry of summer jobseekers into the labor market and large number of workers temporarily unemployed as a result of the trade dispute in the construction industry."

In June, 1961, there were also 78,200 unemployed in the Bay Area. But, due to the smaller labor force then, the jobless percentage was listed as 6.3 per cent at that time.

While unemployment rose, the number working also increased, along with the increase in the labor force.

John F. Henning, state director of industrial relations, reported that the number holding jobs in the Bay Area set a June record of 1,168,800, even though there was a relatively high number unemployed.



Woods: work hard for COPE slate

Leroy V. Woods, who ran unsuccessfully for the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in the June primary, has urged hard work to elect COPE-endorsed candidates in November.

Woods, secretary-treasurer of ayward Culinary 823, wrote the following letter to Alameda County COPE:

"I would like to express to you my sincere thanks for your support and effort in my behalf in my campaign for the office of Supervisor, Second District. I am sorry I could not have been a winner for you. I tried my best but just wasn't good enough.

"Now we must all work hard to elect our slate in the final election this November.

"Thanks again."

The letter was read at the July 9 Central Labor Council meeting.

Hoffa talk

A tape recording of a talk in which President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union defends his policies before a group of University of Chicago students will be broadcast over radio station KPFA-FM at 9:45 p.m., Tuesday.

Recount off

Fremont Mayor John Stevenson called off his recount of Santa Clara County votes in the Ninth Congressional District after Don Edwards, who won the Democratic nomination, picked up 46 additional votes.

Stevenson was paying $720 a day for the recount.

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Unionist tells how Bay Area group hosts foreign guests

A group of Bay Area residents has formed the International Hospitality Center to provide a "people-to-people" touch for foreign visitors.

Among approximately 1,000 volunteers, registered and willing to serve at the sound of a phone call, is David Klugman of Milk Drivers 302.

Klugman explains that the International Hospitality Center was started in 1952 because its founders felt something was missing in the treatment received by foreigners touring the United States under auspices of the U.S. States, Labor and other departments.

The visiting doctors, lawyers, government and labor officials, artists, newspapermen, teachers and students saw the United States, all right.

And they met plenty of American federal, state and local officials.

But most of them didn't get to meet ordinary American citizens — outside of waiters and cab drivers, that is.

VISITORS, GUESTS MATCHED

Operating on a limited budget of about $20,000 a year, the International Hospitality Center has tried to fill this void.

In doing so, it attempts to match visitors and hosts as closely as possible in language, occupation and other common interests and skills.

The volunteers take their guests on sightseeing tours, entertain them in their homes and backyards, take care of many special requests and "give their time and money as a contribution toward good human relations," according to Klugman.

"Some requests require a little ingenuity," Klugman adds.

"A Chinese safety engineer has been studying safety methods across the USA. You take him to the Ford plant in Milpitas and arrange a meeting with the safety engineer of that plant.

"You arrange for a visit to the cyclotron in Berkeley by a group of Icelandic labor leaders, or of San Quentin for a Brazilian visitor — because of Chessman, who created a furore in Brazil."

FROM 113 COUNTRIES

In 1961, Klugman says, 2,463 visitors from 113 countries were entertained, most of them in homes or on sightseeing tours or both.

The center also provided professional programming, informal receptions, hotel reservations, interpreters and maps and descriptive literature of the Bay Area.

The International Hospitality Center is accredited to the U.S. State Department. It has headquarters at 291 Geary St., San Francisco. The phone number is YU 6-1388.

The center is looking for additional volunteers, as well as for contributors. Donations from labor unions would be appropriate, according to Klugman, because many of the foreign guests are unionists.

The centers' motto is:

"They are neighbors, make them friends."

Hellender settles strike of Reno Sign Painters against Naegele Company

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, has been credited with helping settle a strike of Sign Paintters 567 in Reno, Nev.

Hellender entered the strike when the Sign Painters extended their picketing to the Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. of Calif., Inc., here.

Even though Nevada is a right-to-work state, Hellender helped the Sign Painters obtain an agreement which gives them roughly the same as those in the Bay Area.

Charley Richards, who just retired as business representative of Oakland Sign Painters 878, thanked Hellender in a report to the Central Labor Council.

S.F. Labor Council hits U.C. Board of Regents

Alleged unfair labor practices of the University of California Board of Regents should be investigated by the State Legislature, according to a San Francisco Labor Council resolution.

The council said the Board of Regents has blocked efforts of non-academic employees of U.C. to choose collective bargaining representatives, that it has imposed restrictions on unions and that its labor relations policy "lags far behind standards established in private industry."

U.N. aide explains why organization has grown

Balance of power in the United Nations has shifted from the great powers who founded it to the smaller nations, which need it more, Robert Huertematte, associate managing director of the U.N. special fund, said in San Francisco recently.

Huertematte, former Panamanian ambassador to the United States, pointed out that the U.N. has grown from 55 to 104 nations. It has also grown as a positive force in economic and social development — although this major part of U.N. activity seldom makes the headlines, Huertematte said.



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Millmen voting on 50c package in Bay Area counties

Members of five Bay Area Millmen's locals are voting this week on a new contract which gives them total raises of 50 cents an hour over a three year period, according to Clyde Johnson, business representative of Oakland Local 550.

They won victory after threatening to terminate contracts with employers last weekend.

As recommended for approval by union members by the Millmen's Six County Negotiating Committee, the proposed wage settlement provides for: 10 cents in wages retroactive to May 1; 5 cents Jan. 1, 1963; 10 cents May 1, 1963; 3½ cents Jan. 1, 1964, and 12½ cents May 1, 1964.

Also provided are an employer contribution of one-half cent per hour to an industry promotion fund effective Jan. 1, 1963; 1½ cents health and welfare for retired members Jan. 1, 1964; 3 cents to a major medical plan in the health and welfare plan Jan. 1, 1965, and 4 cents sick leave Jan. 1, 1965.

The pact, which affects Millmen's 550, 42, 262, 1956 and 2065, also contains improvements in hiring, seniority and holiday eligibility clauses. A special section assures members who quit of their accumulated vacation pay. Also included is a leave of absence clause.

Oakland building permits total nearly $4 million

Building permits for construction valued at $3,928,502 were issued by the Oakland Building Inspection Division during June.

A total of 603 permits were issued.

In June, 1961, 692 permits for construction worth $4,887,427 were issued.

For the first six months of 1962, 3,532 permits were issued for a total of $33,404,968. For the comparable period in 1961, 3,826 permits worth $29,484,342 were issued in Oakland.

Automation's cost

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, has predicted that more than 200,000 jobs a year will vanish in the next decade as a result of automation and increased efficiency. This would mean a loss of two million jobs.

Clague's estimate does not include layoffs due to production cutbacks during periods of economic recession. — **IUD BULLETIN.**

New FEP consultants

Two new saff consultants have been appointed by the California Fair Employment Practice Commission: Rafael Vega, former national vice-president of the Community Service Organization, and Frederick A. Carter, formerly on the staff of the Los Angeles Urban League and for the last six years a state vocational rehabilitation counselor.

'Peace Race' author

Seymour Melman, Columbia University professor and author of "The Peace Race," will discuss his ideas at 10:45 p.m. Saturday on radio station KPFA-FM.

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Member of Painters' Local 127

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Your officers wish to take this opportunity to thank the many members for their wonderful cooperation in attending our special called meeting at the Auditorium Theater last Wednesday. The final vote on the Memorandum Agreement was yes, 515; no, 584. By your vote, you have expressed to the Conference Board that their contract was not all that you desired. Thanks again.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
HARRY G. YETTER,
President
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Secretary

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held August 7 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Representative

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

Notice of special order of business:

Please be advised that there will be a special order of business at the meeting of Aug. 7, 1962, which will be held at our Lodge Meeting Hall, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, at the hour of 8 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the appropriation of $25,000, which is intended to be used in the support of our members in the strike against the East Bay Automotive Jobbers, Inc.

The special order of business will be taken up promptly at the hour of 9 p.m.

This will be a very important meeting. Please attempt to be present.

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
DON CROSMAN,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The August 10 and September 14 meetings have been designated special meetings for the purpose of nomination and election for the office of conductor and voting on changes in the By-Laws of D.C. No. 16.

Due to a change in Local 40 by-laws, there will be one meeting only during the months of July, August, September and October. The meeting night during these four months will be on the second Friday of each month.

Fraternally yours,
BEN RASNICK
Recording Secretary

SHIP CARPENTERS 1149

Due to the holiday and vacation season, the San Francisco meeting scheduled to be held Friday, July 6, will be cancelled. The next meeting will be held in Oakland, Friday, July 20 1962.

Fraternally yours,
JAMES ALLAN,
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

Next regular meeting will be held, as always, on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO,
Secretary-Treasurer

BARBER SHOP
FOR SALE OR RENT
contact Al Chamorro
phone TE 2-5437

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting Thursday, July 19, 1962, at 8 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

At this meeting, nominations will be held for two delegates to the California Labor Federation convention in Long Beach on Aug. 20.

If you are not registered, you cannot vote in the November election. Anyone wishing to register contact the union office or one of the union officers.

Fratenally,
DAVE ARCA,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTE

All bills for the Painters' Welfare Plan have to be into their office before Sept. 30, 1962, for the past year's bills or they will not be paid. Members take note.

Fraternally yours,
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Two meetings coming up Friday night, July 20. The special meeting will be for election of one trustee, one member of the Executive Board, one delegate to the Alameda County Building Trades Council and one delegate to District Council of Painters No. 16, terms of office to expire June 30, 1963, also election of three delegates to the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO, convention in Long Beach starting next Aug. 20.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The general meetings have been suspended for June, July and August.

The Executive Board will meet on the regular meeting days.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. July 19 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless otherwise cancelled by motion on the floor, and the last meeting night of the month is social night.

We sincerely urge you to attend meetings as regularly as possible, especially at this time when the membership of all the Bay Counties locals are in the process of voting to accept or reject the new agreement.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Blood Bank assessment No. 11 will be due and payable with July dues.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, July 19, 8 p.m. Union Office, Room 208, Labor Temple.

Regular union meeting Friday, July 27, 8 p.m. Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. Installation of officers will be held. Resolution No. 55, which calls for an increase in per capita to the District 38 Strike Fund from 5 cents to 10 cents, will be voted on.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO,
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMAN,
Recording Secretary

Lodge 1546 ends auto parts strike in East Bay area

Members of East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546 returned to work, ending their strike against members of a major auto parts jobbers' association, Monday.

The strike, against the East Bay Automotive Jobbers, Inc., resulted in a three year wage and health and welfare agreement for the union under an existing five year contract.

The union won increases totalling 24 cents an hour, according to DeWayne (Bud) Williams, general business representative for Lodge 1546.

The association represents about 70 per cent of the auto parts business in Alameda County and the Richmond area.

Williams said the three week strike jarred employers from their former position of extending present wage scales for one year. It also produced "very good" improvements in a health and welfare and medical plan, according to Williams.

Union negotiators flatly rejected successive employer proposals of no raise, 2 cents an hour, 5 cents an hour and, finally a three year agreement totalling 18 cents. The deadlock was broken, Williams said, after Lodge 1546 officials announced they would resort to selective picketing of employers who refused to sign interim agreements.

5 more in county join Brown Labor Committee

Thomas L. Pitts, chairman of the California Labor Committee to Re-Elect Governor Brown, has announced the following new Alameda County members:

Hub Badger, Cooks 228; Jack Faber, Cooks 228; Vincent L. Guise, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers; John J. Holland, Yeast Workers, and James H. Martin, Steamfitters 342.

Kaiser, Steelworkers

Kaiser Aluminum Corp. is one of five major aluminum companies which have signed no-wage-increase contracts with the United Steelworkers of America (AFLCIO).

Improvements in vacations, pensions and supplemental unemployment benefits are provided. Other firms are ALCOA, Reynolds, Olin-Mathieson and Ormet.

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California Labor Federation scholarship for Alameda youth

Bruce Henschel, 17, who just graduated from Alameda High School, is one of seven winners of $500 scholarships awarded by the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel of 2937 Northwood Dr., Alameda. Mr. Henschel, an engineer, was formerly a member of the Machinists.

Bruce became interested in labor during a course in government and politics at Alameda High. The course included a study of unions and their problems.

He plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall and to major in chemical engineering.

"But that can change," he said.

The youth also became eligible to a State of Califfornia scholarship to California Institute of Technology but turned it down in favor of the labor federation scholarship, which enables him to study at the college or university of his choice.

Other winners in the federation's 12th annual scholarship competition, chosen from a field of 518 entrants, included:

Virginia Ann Ramset, Monterey; Melvin E. Page, Merced; Barbara Rhine, Inglewood; Jayne M. Knoche, Fallbrook; Joseph W. Powers, Los Angeles, and Marcia Blair Kump, Riverside.

Winners will receive expense paid trips to the CLF convention in Long Beach the week of Aug. 20 for formal presentation of their awards.

Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said the seven winners were chosen on the basis of a two hour written examination designed to explore applicants' knowledge and understanding of labor and industrial problems.

Three impartial college labor experts acted as judges.

The contest was open to all graduating seniors in California high schools, public and private. Four of the seven scholarships were made available through cooperation of affiliates of the federation.

Union shop major issue in missile strike threat

Refusal of missile and space companies to give their employees a union shop is one of the major issues in the threat of a nationwide strike Monday in that industry.

Unions involved are the Machinists and the Auto Workers. Agreement was reached this week with Douglas Aircraft.

But negotiations were still unsettled at mid-week with Lockheed, including Bay Area installation; North American, Convair, General Dynamics, Ryan and Aerojet-General.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg threatened to ask Congress for anti-strike legislation if the unions walked out.

EBMUD 444 files case to test new public worker law

East Bay Municipal Employees Local 444 has filed what it believes to be the first case of its kind under the 1961 Employer-Employee Relations Law.

The law, which was Assembly Bill 2375, was authored by Assemblyman George E. Brown Jr. (D.-Monterey Park). It gives public employees in California the right to organize.

But the feature of the bill that Local 444 wants to test is one which permits public agencies to adopt "reasonable" rules for dealing with unions and other employee groups, according to Charles Hogan, Local 444 representative.

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District has asked Local 444 for a list of all its members and their addresses, according to Hogan, as a condition to entering into a bargaining relationship.

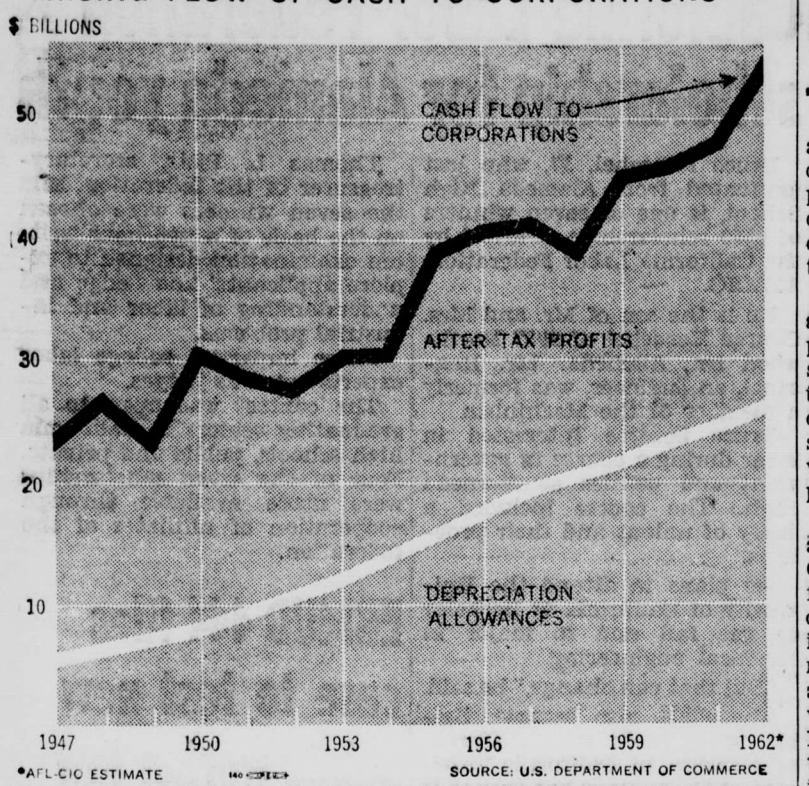
The union doesn't think this is a "reasonable" request — although it is willing to provide a list of its officers and will submit other names if payroll deduction of dues is agreed to.

To test this provision, Local 444 has filed a case with Deputy State Labor Commissioner Daniel Longaker in Oakland, accusing the water district of violating the new law.

Longaker, who says it's the first case of its kind that he knows of, has forwarded the entire file to the legal department of the State Division of Labor Law Enforcement and is currently awaiting an opinion.

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RISING FLOW OF CASH TO CORPORATIONS



Chips and Chatter

By GUNNAR (Benny) BENONYS

With the fine weather continuing and the various crafts' negotiations concluding successfully, it looks like a real good summer.

Over 100 job dispatches and less than 100 on our out of work list this week. The brothers are getting a little choosy now.

Wish it was this way all the time!

Last Wednesday night, our local voted 515 for the contract proposal and 584 against.

The official District Council tally will be announced Wednesday, July 18, 1962.

It appears that our negotiators will go back to work again under tough conditions.

The other Carpenter contracts were accepted by the San Diego area, Los Angeles (the 11 county area) and the 42 counties. As of this time, it looks like the four Bay Counties have no contract!

Canadian carpenters in British Columbia are conducting a strike vote.

New York is the latest state to adopt a law making it a crime to import professional strikebreakers during a legal strike or lockout!

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, New York and then California are the highest in the number of unions in the states.

New York's 56th annual State Council of Carpenters Convention "unanimously" voted to support General President Maurice Hutcheson for re-election, even "in absentia" if necessary.

The International Convention meets in September in Washington, D.C.

See you at the next meeting!

Painters Local No. 40

By BEN RASNICK

Brother M. Lemson was conspicuous by his absence from the July 13 meeting of the local. His name was drawn for a valuable award, and he wasn't present. It pays to attend your union meetings!

Richard Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council was present and gave a fine talk on the current activities of COPE and the importance of getting more working people registered to vote. We appreciated his taking time off from a busy schedule to meet with us.

Business Representative Gene Slater and Ben Rasnick will represent Local 40 at the State Labor Federation convention this August. Life member George Brown has resigned as conductor; so the next two meetings of the local will include nominations and election to fill that vacancy.

Things we wonder about: The paint up, clean up campaign we of District Council 16 were going to start and the film we purchased from District Council 36 on that subject. The potential benefits our members could derive from one district council in the Bay Area instead of the present three district councils with their different dues structures, insurance premiums, interpretations of our working aggreement and what have you. The duplication of services such as pension and health and welfare plans in the labor movement, especially among the different crafts of our own Brotherhood of Painters, each with our own precious plans and our very own duplicated costs of operation.

But I suppose we must maintain our identity at any cost, mustn't we?

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

With these two months being vacation months, I guess there isn't too much to write about.

I am sorry to say that we missed reporting to you that Brother Maurice Fourong had a lengthy stay in the Kaiser Hospital due to an operation the past month. We are very happy to report that he is recuperating very well and will be released by the doctor on July 19th. I visited him one of the days when he was receiving at the hospital.

Reporting on the convention, I must assume, made me forget to report about Brother Fouron's illness and that of Brother George Brown. We were very pleased to receive telephone calls from Brother Fourong and Brother Brown thanking us for the services and the benefits the union provided them. Brother George Brown likewise recently had a siege at the Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco a few months ago. We are also glad to report that George is almost back to normal and at his store in San Bruno.

This is a reminder to mail your dues in to the union office for the month of July inasmuch as there are no regular membership meetings in July.

Executive Board meeting: Thursday, July 26, 7 p.m., Union Office, 693 Mission St., San Francisco.

Demand the Union Label!

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The Committee on Research and Promotion (that is fighting our fight on out-of-state competition) was given a new lease on life at the quarterly meeting of the State Council of Carpenters Executive Board.

The reports of Anthony Ramos and John Lawrence gave factual proof we were getting real results. They also demonstrated that only continued hammering on this problem everywhere it shows up will give us the time we need to work out long range protective programs.

One such long range effort is a resolution adopted at the State Council meeting July 12 and forwarded to the Brotherhood convention in Washington. That is for a national conference of millmen, cabinetmakers, lumber and sawmill workers, furniture workers and allied groups in the Brotherhood to develop a national goal for labor standards in our industry.

Members at National Homes held a joint meeting (550 and 3036) to adopt contract proposals. Negotiations begin July 17.

There is no news at this writing on the Furniture Store agreement. One meeting was held without Millmen representatives present (on account of Mill negotiations) that drew a blank. Another meeting has been set up.

Typographical Auxiliary

By MURIEL J. PFAFFENBERGER

There is to be a special meeting on Monday, July 23, 1962, beginning at 11 a.m. at the home of President Mary Stapleton for the purpose of filling officer vacancies.

Potluck luncheon will follow, with games for entertainment. All members are urged to attend.

The July 5 meeting held in Muriel Pfaffenberger's home was truly delightful, and the weatherman favored us so we could have luncheon in the garden. Ann Hubbard, as hostess, assisted by Carol Harris and Mona Braccini, certainly provided us with a lovely luncheon, and Elizabeth Fee, entertainment chairman, really had some nice favors and a surprise game in keeping with the Fourth of July holiday.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

It's easy to solve your money problems at your credit union. First you join and start some small savings program. Regular deposits are what counts, no matter how small.

It's a cooperative. It's cooperative finance, or a financial co-op. Anyway, it ain't a bank; it's a cooperative financial fraternity; it's a friendly mutual self-help outfit.

Look, here's the way it works. Like right now 1,001 Carpenters are pooling their savings. One thousand of them send in some amount out of every full paycheck. Why?

That other guy isn't putting his money in to help you. He's investing some small amount regularly so that when he suddenly needs an emergency loan he can get it. And he can.

He can borrow up to four times what he has in (if his credit is all right). Or he can finance a new car for any reasonable amount. And he is getting greatly increased life insurance at no cost to him.

We match his investment in shares with life insurance at our expense. For most members the share investment will be doubled for death at any age, from any cause, no restrictions.

We're growing terrifically. Last month the number of new members was more than double the biggest month previous. Now is the time to join. You can't lose. Pay your dollar and join right now.

It's cooperative finance for members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and their families. It's a mighty good thing to be in. We are at 4032 Foothill Blvd. in Oakland from 9:30 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO

Well over 350 barbers attended the State Barber Board hearing held last Thursday, July 12. Most of those present were members of this local, but there were several non-members.

It was a good meeting and an orderly one. Everyone who spoke on the subject wanted a greater and more substantial minimum, including those who are charging cheaper prices. None wished to have it remain as it is now.

Many thanks to all who attended. May it have proved to all union members, as well as those who are not, that progress does not come easy, that unionists are always zealous of their gains and forever striving for betterment.

The board advised every shop owner who may not have sent in his Barber Shop Owner Cost Survey to do so immediately, as it is very important.

On Sunday, July 15, I attended a meeting in San Francisco as a committeeman appointed at the July 8 meeting of the Northern Council of Barbers and Beauticians. It was called to coordinate all northern area locals on a fund raising campaign to re-elect Governor Edmund G. Brown, knowing the danger the labor movement faces if Mr. Nixon should beat Governor Brown, inasmuch as Mr. Nixon will work right away for the dread right-to-work law which we fought so hard and contributed to defeat in 1958.

It was left to all locals to do whatever possible to reach a goal of $2,000 because of the problem facing us. We will appeal to your generosity no matter what party you belong to, since the important issue is to elect a friend of the Barbers, and Governor Brown did give us four good bills last year. Therefore, as your committeeman, I am appealing for your most generous and needed contributions. Send them to our office in the name of the Northern Council of Barbers and Beauticians. We will keep an accurate record and publish same if wished for. Please do your part and keep your contributions coming in.

The referendum ballots are coming in slowly. We are over the 31 per cent mark. Let's make it 100 per cent. If you have forgotten it, please do so right away. Remember, they have to be in by July 26, 1962.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

Longaker elected Democratic central committee head

Daniel N. Longaker, a delegate to the Central Labor Council, is the new chairman of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee.

Longaker, who previously held the post in 1960, succeeds John J. King, who did not seek reelection. Longaker defeated Robert S. Johnson and Dr. Tom Sheridan for the post. Later, the committee made Longaker's election unanimous.

Dr. Robert L. Nolan was elected vice-chairman, defeating Robert Nelson.

Other central committee officers elected were: Robert W. Hill, treasurer; Mamie Miller, recording secretary, and Robert S. Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Following his election, Longaker pointed out that the Republicans are split and feuding among themselves, with Joe Shell's supporters off in the corner licking their wounds.

Now is the time for Alameda County to lead the way for victory for Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in November, Longaker said.

Longaker stressed the importance of registration drives now underway by the Democratic Party and organized labor.

A member of the central committee since 1958, Longaker was a labor liaison member of Brown's staff in the '58 campaign.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns for the July 27 issue is noon Monday, July 23.

Officers installed by Painters 127

Installation of officers was held by Painters 127 at its July 12 meeting.

Incumbent and newly elected officers installed were:

Douglas Lar Rieu, president; Emile Carles, vice-president; Sam Caponio, financial secretary; Ed Gulbransen, recording secretary; Larry Kessel, treasurer; Sven Forsberg, conductor; Walter Embrock, warden; Warren Mountain, Carl Forsberg and Ed Dedrick, trustees, and Sven Forsberg, Larry Kessell, Douglas Lar Rieu, Robert York and Warren Carnes, Executive Board members.

Shipyard unions voting

Local unions covered by the Pacific Coast Shipyards Master Agreement completed voting this week on an employer proposal for a new three year contract. Results must be reported to the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council and Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council before Saturday.

I AM MOVING

Effective _____ **I am moving to a new address**

Name _____ **Union No.** _____

Old Address _____ **City** _____

New Address _____ **City** _____

Cut out and mail to

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

Most building tradesmen to get jobless pay for strike-lockout

Continued from page 1

borers Negotiating Committee, expressed thanks to all affiliates of the Alameda County Building Trades Council for their support during the recent strike-lockout.

"It is only through the strict adherence to the basic principles of craft unionism, namely the refusal to cross the legitimate picket line of other organizations, that any and all of us can survive," O'Sullivan wrote.

He added:

"It is our feeling that not only the Laborers, but organized labor as a whole, emerged from this crisis victoriously."

BTC CONTRACTS

Secretary John A. Davy reported that Building Trades Council contracts had been signed by the following: Allen Aaron, plastering contractor; Arlan D. Brown, Contractors Control Corp., D&L Concrete Contractors, Ellinger & Gomez, Guaranteed Homes, Inc.; Henry C. Hudson, Wayne E. Kleitz Construction Co., Cheyenne Reinhart, Stan B. Spaan, building contractor; United Window Cleaners, Constance S. Woolridge Home Builders. Valley Showcase Co., Stockton; M&D Store Fixtures, Arcadia; Hobbs Shore, security mortgage; Laurel Lines Products, Inc.; Diamond Dry Wall, Moore-Patterson Co. and Bruce D. Hatton.

DEAVERS LETTER

A letter from Bryan P. Deavers, president of the State BTC, reminded the council and its affiliates that four copies of all contract settlements and agreements must be mailed to M. I. Gershenson, chief of the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research, 455 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.



ORGANIZED LABOR in New York City supports Beth-El Hospital strikers in a mass picketing demonstration on Brooklyn sidewalks. The demonstration was launched by the New York Central Labor Council to protest the hospital's refusal to recognize Drug and Hospital 1199, as well as an anti-picketing injunction. Picketing was orderly. Police watched but made no arrests.

Deputy registrar class

Twenty-three unionists reported for a training session to become deputy voter registrars Monday night, according to Richard K. Groulx, assistant COPE secretary.

The session was held in the Court House and was arranged by County Clerk Jack G. Blue. For information on further sessions, unionists should contact the Central Labor Council, HI. 4-6510.

Unionists who became deputy registrars are:

Len Lawson, Communications Workers 9415; Curt Sutliff, Newspaper Guild 52; F. G. Sunday, Bartenders 52; Oscar Anderson, Carpenters 36; Manuel Pontez, East Bay Municipal Utility District 444; Ernest C. Perry, East Bay Steel Machinists 1304; Benjamin H. Paschal, Newsprint Pressmen 39; Lola Miller, Office Workers 29; J. B. Collins, East Bay Regional Parks 414; Emile G. Hanson, Machinists 284; M. A. Campbell, Bookbinders 31-125; Paul Fleischman, Butchers 120; Everett Davis, Butchers 120; John Ferro, Printing Specialties 382; Rose Brown, Printing Specialties 382; William Stumpf, Steelworkers 3702; Eldon Hartley, Paint Makers 1101; William Bringhurst, Paint Makers 1101; Carl J. Lawler, Paint Makers 1101; Elizabeth Mackin, Food Clerks 870; Harry R. Tomlinson, Commercial Telegraphers 208; Fred Bray, Sign Painters 878, and Clifford E. Buttschardt, Communications Workers 9415.

Lithographers' strike closes E.B. can plants

A strike by the unaffiliated Amalgamated Lithographers against the American Can Co. plant in San Francisco was extended to the East Bay Tuesday.

It was reported that picket lines were posted at Continental Can Co. plants in San Leandro and Pittsburg, National Can Co. in San Leandro, Sherwin-Williams Co. can division in San Leandro and two other San Francisco plants.

Members of other unions reportedly respected the Lithographers' picket lines, and production was halted at the plants.

New puppet show

The Children's Fairyland Puppet Theater in Lakeside Park, Oakland, sponsored by Milk Drivers 302, will have a new show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," starting Saturday. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. daily.

Dr. Cross injured

Dr. Laurance L. Cross, former mayor of Berkeley and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh District in 1956, suffered serious lacerations and contusions in an auto accident in Tracy Monday night. Dr. Cross, pastor of Northbrae Community Church, was enroute to his vacation home at Pinecrest.

Layoffs on 2 S.F. papers following Hearst takeover

A wave of "economy dismissals" has hit the San Francisco Examiner and News-Call Bulletin following the complete takeover of the latter by the Hearst chain.

Some departments of the morning and afternoor papers are being combined although the editorial and printing operations remain separate at present.

The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, Local 52, said as of July 15, 42 layoffs, including 33 in the editorial department, had occurred at the Examiner and 10 at the News-Call Bulletin.

The Newspaper Guild felt more layoffs were to come. It pointed out that some already have been on a non-seniority basis. Grievance meetings are being held.

Two weeks after the Hearst interests bought out Scripps-Howard's share of the News-Call Bulletin, top managements of the Examiner and N-CB were merged. Next department to be integrated was promotion.

The Hearst combination also moved to take a more advantageous position in the advertising market by offering a combination national ad rate.

MURPHY BUICK Co., Oakland, was still being picketed by Auto Salesmen's 1095 this week for refusal to sign an industry pact.

NLRB puts new rule into operation

The National Labor Relations Board has put into effect a new rule providing a 30 day period, instead of 90 days, in which rival petitions for an employee representation election may be filed during an existing employer-union contract.

The board, by unanimous vote, seeks to prevent elections from being conducted far in advance of the expiration of contracts, unduly disturbing valid bargaining relationships through an early change in unions. The new rule permits petitions to be filed 90 to 60 days prior to the terminal date of an employer's contract with the incumbent union. The old rule allowed the filing of petitions by unions seeking to displace the incumbent 150 to 60 days before contract expiration.

Noting that elections now are being conducted some 45 days after petitions are filed, about half the time required a year ago, the board said its aim to promote the stability of collective bargaining agreements without lessening employees' freedom of choice. The faster processing of petitions resulted from delegating decision making powers in election cases to the board's 28 regional directors, subject to board review.

Trautner reports success in picnic ticket selling

Ted Trautner of Typographical 36 told Central Labor Council delegates he sold a considerable number of tickets to the Alameda County COPE Labor Day Picnic at the recent Typographical Conference in Napa.

For those who didn't want to pay money, Trautner agreed to accept the equivalent number of Blue Chip or S&H Green Stamps, to be used to help buy prizes for the picnic.

State Sen. Miller to hold party platform hearing

State Senator George Miller Jr. has asked that those wishing to testify at a Democratic Platform Committee hearing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, in Room 1200, State Building, San Francisco, notify him beforehand at DO. 2-7020.

New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council July 13 included John Bigelow of Fire Fighters 1428 and Harry Tomlinson of Commercial Telegraphers 208.

Statewide $3.66 truck mechanics' pay won for '65

A statewide uniform wage of $3.66 an hour for truck mechanics in California, effective July 1, 1965, is the major accomplishment of negotiations just concluded by Machinists' lodges.

Talks were conducted separately with the California Trucking Associations and a group of eight long haul companies which withdrew from the CTA, according to DeWayne (Bud) Williams, general business representative for East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546.

Williams said a master agreement for the entire state on non-cost items was ratified in May. Then supporting agreements on cost items were approved for Northern California and Southern California, with a separate pact for San Francisco Automotive Machinists 1305.

These agreements provide an average wage and fringe benefit increase of 35 cents an hour during the next three years, according to Williams.

WAGE GAP CLOSED

In reporting the uniform wage in 1965, Williams said that as recently as eight years ago a 95 per cent differential existed between the pay of truck mechanics working for the same company in Fresno and the East Bay.

A large portion of the credit for the change in this situation, Williams said, should go to Ernest H. Vernon, who retired recently as general business representative of Lodge 1546.

Vernon founded the Northern California Automotive Machinists Council eight years ago, and this group has been instrumental in working for the uniform wage.

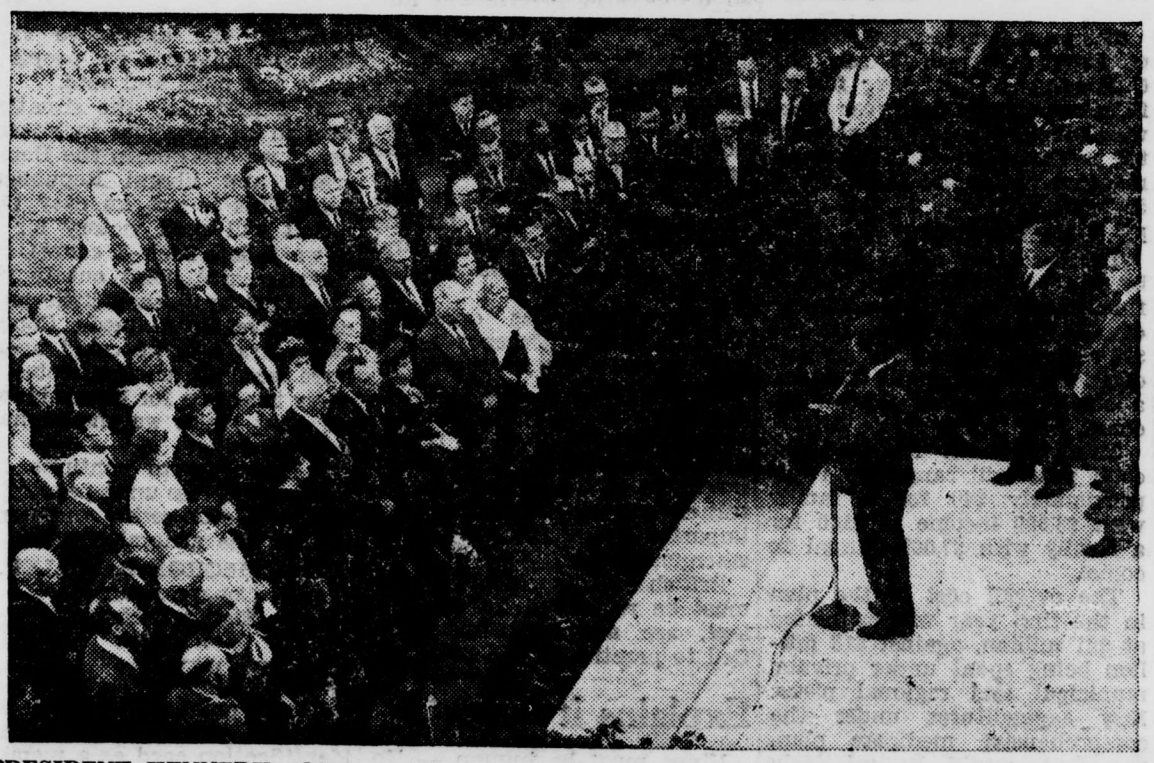
Williams was chairman of the Negotiating Committee.

'Historic site' on Alcatraz urged by Rep. Shelley

Congressman John F. Shelley (D.-San Francisco) has backed up his proposal that Alcatraz Island become a "historic site" when it is abandoned as a federal prison.

Shelley petitioned Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to start surveys under provisions of the Historic Sites Act which "would guarantee that either federal, state or municipal government would be able to make the most appropriate use of the property."

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!



PRESIDENT KENNEDY addresses delegates to the AFLCIO COPE Big Cities Conference in the rose garden of the White House. Outcome of the congressional elections in November, President Kennedy said, depends "very much" on local COPE efforts during the next few months.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

'Bumbling Dick' does it again--three more times

The campaign strategy of Richard M. Nixon is based partly upon a misguided attempt to portray his opponent, Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, as "bumbling."

As we pointed out in April, Nixon has scored some remarkable points in that department himself. First, there was Nixon's handling of the errors in his recent book, "Six Crises," notably the rhubarb about President Kennedy and the Cuban invasion. Then Nixon called the President of the United States a "carpetbagger" for coming to California to speak at U.C. Charter Day Exercises.

Now Tricky Dick has added three more notches to his "bumbling" gun:

● While on a "non-political" vacation with his family in Denmark, Nixon was invited to take part in U.S. Independence Day festivities. He made a speech which prompted the Copenhagen Daily Politiken to editorialize as follows:

"What many people have warned against and quite a few had feared happened at Rebild—the politician Richard Nixon used the festival to strike an attitude in the worst way imaginable. . . . What a blessing for the world that there are 100,000 American citizens who two years ago assured that this man did not become the political leader of the United States and of the western world."

● Next Nixon tried to back a personal friend in a contest for leadership of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. The incumbent, in the past a Nixon man, had remained neutral in the primary fight to help preserve party unity. Many Republicans thought this was a good thing. But Nixon didn't. Nixon meddled and was rebuffed. His friend was defeated 131-101.

● Finally, Nixon failed to comply with the California law on filing a report of his primary campaign expenditures. Despite newspaper reports that several other candidates missed the deadline, only two for statewide offices did: Nixon and Max Rafferty, the "right-wing" candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

A possible explanation for Nixon's "oversight" was suggested by State AFLCIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Pitts.

"After all," Pitts said, "Nixon hasn't been anything but a brief visitor to this state since 1946. Who could expect a returning exile to be familiar with California law after an absence of 16 years?"

NEA & unions

The National Education Association is worried about the growth of unions among teachers.

At its convention last week in Denver, the NEA came up with its answer, typically a compromise. Instead of strikes, school boards which failed to negotiate satisfactory agreements would be subject to "sanctions." The ultimate economic weapon of local teacher associations would be a form of blacklisting.

Whether this will be effective remains to be seen. At least the NEA is belatedly recognizing that some form of economic pressure is necessary to back up demands for higher wages.

As for the NEA's claim that unions aren't "professional," we doubt that any group has produced more intelligent comment on the problems of the so-called teaching profession than the American Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO, and its affiliates.

But like newspapermen 25 years ago, teachers are finally beginning to realize that "professionalism" is often offered as a substitute for adequate pay. And it's awfully hard to eat "professionalism."

Initiative for peace

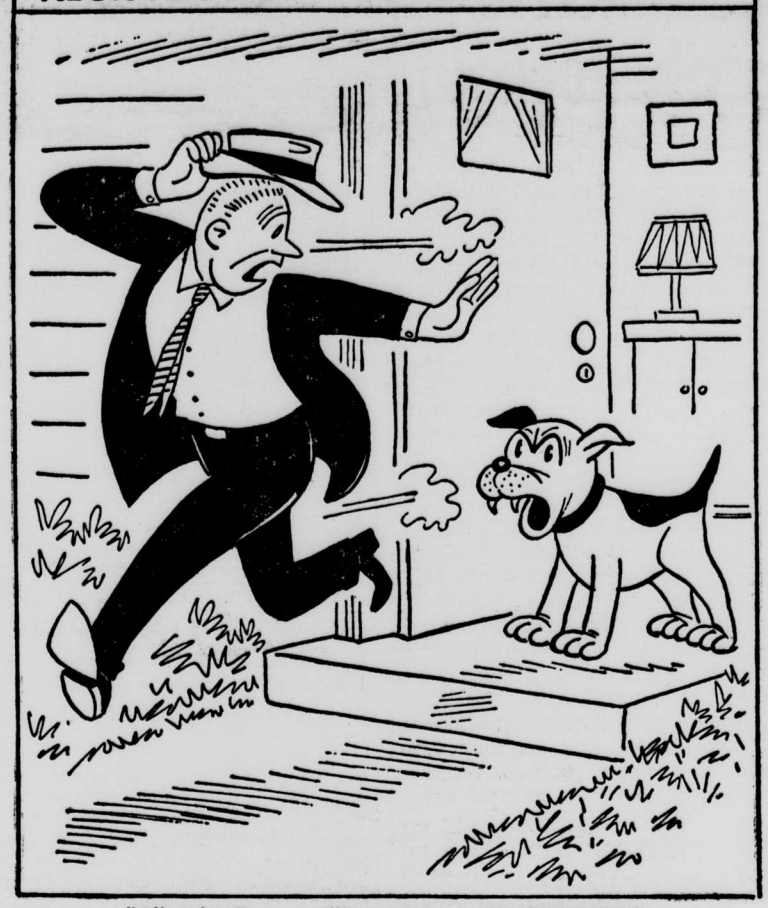
For some time now, there have been groups urging the United States to take the first-step initiative toward ending the nuclear arms race.

The 17-nation disarmament conference resumed after a month's recess in Geneva Monday. Just before it did, Chief United States Delegate Arthur H. Dean hinted that the U.S. may be willing to give up its demand for inspection posts on Soviet territory.

This has been one of the biggest stumbling blocks.

While it's difficult for the public to know what's really happening because so little information is available, it looks like the Sovet Union's turn now to take the initiative and put up or shut up about peace.

REGISTER NOW–VOTE ELECTION DAY



"All right, Bowser, I'll register . . . I'LL REGISTER."

CANADIAN DOCTORS —THE INSIDE STORY

From AFLCIO News

Slowly, but surely, the doctors of the Province of Saskatchewan are shattering the once bright image of the selfless physician devoted to the care of the sick and suffering.

Across North America and from around the world, the Saskatchewan doctors are being condemned for flouting their Hippocratic oath as they try to to stem the tide of public responsibility for health care.

Canadian labor has joined in the condemnation.

The withdrawal of medical service by most of Saskatchewan's 700 practicing doctors on July 1 and their tactics in trying to blackmail the Saskatchewan government into changing the law have created a grave threat to life and health.

BACKGROUND OF PROGRAM

July 1 marked the introduction of the medicare program to provide residents with complete medical and surgical care on a pre-payment basis under government sponsorship.

At least one-third of the population was not covered by private plans. And in April, 1959, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) government proposed a plan to provide universal coverage.

The provincial general election of June, 1960, which saw the CCF returned to power for its fifth consecutive four year term, was fought almost entirely on the medicare issue. The government won 38 of the Legislature's 55 seats.

MAJOR PROVISIONS

The medicare plan, approved by the Legislature last Fall, is financed by a personal premium of $12 per single person and $24 a family annually, plus part of the provincial sales tax and a small portion of tax on income.

Total payment for medicare each year will range from approximately $40 for a family with $3,000 income to $100 for a family with $7,000 annual income.

The overall cost of the plan in the first year was estimated at $21 million, against $18 million being spent under private, municipal and regional plans. New expenditures under the comprehensive medicare plan, therefore, would be relatively small.

In lengthy and fruitless negotiations, attempts were made to secure the co-operation of the medical profession. The government made significant concessions in changing regulations which supplement the act.

DOCTORS' DEMANDS

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons—provincial branch of the Canadian Medical Association—countered by calling on the government to subsidize doctor sponsored plans to cover medicare for the aged and indigent.

These plans would have left complete control of service, administration and fee schedules to the doctors.

The government plan provides for payment on the basis of fees set by the college itself.

The breaking point was reached when the college announced that doctors would refuse service from July 1 unless the medicare law was repealed.

LABOR'S POSITION

Canadian Labor Congress Executive Vice President William Dodge said that "the withdrawal of service by Saskatchewan doctors on the orders of the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons . . . . deserves the strongest condemnation by all groups which place any value on democratic government and its procedures."

He added:

"The medical politicians have stressed the importance of the so-called 'doctor-patient relationship.' In deserting their patients, the doctors of Saskatchewan have shown a callous disregard not only for the law but for the health and safety of the people of the province."

The college has organized what it calls emergency medical service only, served by skeleton medical staffs, at 36 hospitalsl throughout the province. The solid front of resistance is beginning to break down, however, as some doctors returned to work and others were imported from Britain on an emergency basis.

British doctors, although they must be registered by the college, are automatically qualified to practice in the province.

Explains it

Nixon must be human — No one could make so many mistakes and not be human. — **Ohio AFLCIO News and Views.**

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

CO-OP COMMITTEE ON JOHNSON LETTER

Editor, Labor Journal:

In a recent letter to the editor by Brother Johnson, the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley was taken to task for buying out-of-state cabinets for Strawberry Creek Lodge Foundation for Senior Citizens.

First: We agree with Brother Johnson in his objection to out-of-state products which are made under wage scales far below local standards. He is misinformed, though, in surmising that the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley is responsible for contracts made for Strawberry Creek Lodge. Some members of the Co-op campaigned for federal approval of the housing project, or had a part in the undertaking; we have over 20,000 members, and some overlapping is natural.

However, we believe the unfortunate choice of cabinet work was made by the contractor, and duly approved by the federal supervising authority.

In short, the Berkeley Co-op was in no way connected with the contracts.

Brother Johnson brought another important subject to light in his letter. He stated that he is a Co-op member, as are many other people in the labor movement. We union members who are also active in the Co-op are trying to interest more of our union brothers and sisters in the co-op movement.

Co-ops were first started by labor people, and we need your participation now.

A consumers' co-op, like a labor union, is exactly what its members make it. We invite you to join, if you are not a member, to learn, to serve on committees, to protect your own economic well-being and that of your fellows.

We are both producers and consumers, and we need organization on both fronts, in unions and in co-ops.

BROWNLEE SHIREK
Member, Teamsters 588
BOB ARNOLD,
Member, ILWU 6
BILL MITCHELL,
Member, Steelworkers 1304
SAM WAINWRIGHT
Member, Carpenters 1158
Labor Co-op Coordinating Committee

★ ★ ★

VOTING

Editor, Labor Journal:

I want to thank you for the space you gave me in the Labor Journal in the primary election and for the aggressive fight that you waged to get people to go to the polls and vote.

As I now view the situation, we can be victorious in November if we can obtain the Democratic and liberal Republican vote. This is not an easy task but it will spell victory for us if we follow such a course.

I need not point out to you that had we been a little more aggressive in Alameda County two years ago, we could nearly have secured enough votes to carry the state for Kennedy, but we slept when we should have been working.

I urge you to continue the fight to impress upon people the importance of voting and working for the general election.

GEORGE P. MILLER,
Congressman,
Eighth District

★ ★ ★

I.D. CARD

I must point out to my fellow citizens that registration is their identification card as a member of the society of free men. — Mayor Robert Wagner of New York.